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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25.

AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY. Of Bedford. For Congress, F. E. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator. ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. For Joint Representative, BERMAN COX.

Election on Thursday, August 2d.

More Good News from East Tennessee-Glorious Prospect for Gentry and the American Cause! Our advices from East Tennessee are more confident and cheering every day. The American cause there has gathered an impotus which no opposition can withstand. Gentry, everywhere, makes the most favorable impression, and the people turn out in enthusiastic masses wherever the principles of the American party are discussed by its champions,-Though partially disabled by disease for a week past, Gentry, with the unflinching game of a true Tennesseeau, had not failed up to last Friday, the date of our latest advices from him, to meet his competitor on every stump, and has proudly, gallantly, triumphantly vindicated our noble cause against all assaults. On that day (Friday) they spoke at Newport, and they had but one more apppointment (at Dandridge, on Saturday,) before reaching Knoxville, where it was contemplated to relieve Gentry with an efficient substitute, (Hon. N. S. Brown or Hon, Jno. S. Brien,) if his health had not

ment of his usually excellent health. The following letter is from a reliable gentlaman at Jonesboro':

careful attention, we may confidently expect

to hear of his entire restoration to the enjoy-

Jonesboro', Tenn., July 18, 1855. speech. Johnson led off in a speech of an hour and a half. When he concluded his speech, Col. Gentry came forward, and the crowd rushed up close-every body seemed anxious to hear himand such a skinning as he gave Andy, I have never seen auy man get. My candid opinion is that Gentry made at least one hundred votes yesterday. A number of old line Democrats, who never voted any other than a democratic ticket, said after the speaking, that they intended to vote for Gentry .-I am certain that I never saw a crowd so much delighted with any man as they were with Gentry .-He defended the American Party most triumphant ly. Andy spent the greater portion of his hour and a half in low abuse of the American party .-He tried to excite the prejudice of the people against the order, but falied. In one word, yesterday was a glorious day for Gentry in old Washing-

The Democracy in this county have determined to unite on Watkins to beat Taylor. They will not vote for Graham. Yours respectfully.

A reliable friend at Knoxville, writing un der date of Saturday, 21st, learns that "Gentry made a fine speech at Greenville." The writer heard Judge Brien at Cleveland, on Friday night, where a large crowd of both parties had assembled, and says:

"He [Brien] made a powerful, argumentative and telling speech. It was greatly admired and did a vast deal of good. We shall GAIN in that county, and Col. Anderson will beat Smith for Congress."

Gov. Brown and Judge Brien were to speak at Kingston on Saturday, where a very large crowd was expected, and one or both of them would go immediately to Knoxville that eve-

Our letters from Knoxville, from which we extract many of these items, are up to "Satarday evening late," and they leave no room to doubt for a moment, the onward and victorious march of our cause in that division of the State. In Middle and West Tennessee our information is no less encouraging. Just one week more of good, hard work-of active preparation-and then to the charge! "Be firm and steady, boys, and the day is ours!"

Work! Work!! Work!!!

for a moment, his efforts from this until the snn goes down upon a glorious victory on the 2d of August. While there is no cloud in the them the suffrages of a free people? What nees. They are at perfect liberty to do so if political horizon to discourage, the cheering say the native born citizens of Tennessee? they choose, and no one assumes to force them omens are everywhere apparent. From the East and the West-from the North and South -our friends write the most exultant lettters. With a united, energetic and unfaltering "pull that is, that they have not been in this coun- matter how odious he may be, as renegades, altogethe." we cannot fail to achieve such a try long enough to understand the nature of are prating about the restrictions of the Amerbrilliant triumph as shall place Tennessee in our institutions. And this is but a poor ex- ican party upon the free thought and action of the front rank of the great American procession which is to traverse the country in 1856. Our opponents are getting desperate. With defeat staring them in the face whichever way they turn, they will leave no stone unturned to avert at least a fraction of the dreadful shock which awaits them. Let not their cunning devices decrive, nor yet their desperate great effort they are now making to purify the great effort they are now making to purify the the latter city, says: enlisted in the American ranks. Be firm to ences. The people, we are glad to believe, sury greatly exceeds the sum held by the Bank of your own honest convictions, and hold the have both the Power and the Inclination to England, and the estimated value of gems and approbation of conscience as more valubi do it. than the fulsome flattery of interested politicians. Remember the cause for which you ar ! fighting. Remember the doctrines which you are combatting-the agrarian, Jacob's Ladder, converging lines, Red Republicanism of And

drew Johnson! The prospect before the American party to day is more flattering than the most sanguin ! could have hoped. To-day the people of Ter a nessee are ready to show the world, as the have often done before, that no Max or Part for the Union. This organization dates from a at Mansfield, Mass, who she intends for the same governs them-that they are not to be real period anterior to that of the Know Nothings, profession,

proached by time-serving politicians with vio- In this city, in Cincinnati, in St. Louis, in New lating party ellegiances which they never ac- York, in Philadelphia, and in Richmond, the knowledged. They are ready for the contest. society has put forth manifestoes or platforms Let the fires be kept burning-let the battle of principles. There is also an association that ery be heard anon-let the bugle notes resound styles itself the "American Revolutionary from hill-top to valley, and when the result is League for Europe," which is either a branch announced, we shall exclaim in triumph, Veni, of this 'Free German' society, or a society that vidi, vici.

Beware of Pretended Withdrawals.

We have published lately so many authenticated contradictions of reports in anti-Amerhere and there withdrawn from the lodges in adds: considerable numbers, that these reports of the Memphis Engle & Enquirer, furnishes a clue at the same time to some of the compara- Illuminism into Democratic America. tively few withdrawals which actually take quote from the Enquirer of the 20th : "Premeditated Perjury!

men agreed to join an American Council for the here be betrayed in so infamous a manner-in fact, they were, he said, good enough for him, especially since the adoption of the Philadelphia Platform, and for one, he would not withdraw-would not carry out themselves to the public gaze. the criminal scheme of "bargain, intrigue and corcumstances, dare to "publish" themselves. This we have not room at present.] affair, probably, furnishes a clue to some other secessions so shamelessly paraded before the world."

In the same paper, of the 21st, the editor more unscrupulous of the Pierce and Johnson Democrats, having determined in their secret cabals, to resort to "all manner of means" to njure the American party, are making use of their ignorant and debased tools, by instructng them to join the American Order, for the pitied and laughed at. express purpose of, in a few days, or weeks, withdrawing and publishing their pre-meditated perjury to the world !- and he adds:

been restored. With a few days of rest and kind, which happened not seventy-five miles from Memphis, and gentlemen from the interior, apon Yesterday the two candidates for Governor spoke to be in any way engaged in it; but the proof is too can make out of this card, but must allow us bere. Col. Gentry was very unwell, so much so damning-and we call upon Americans everywhere to suggest that they are over doing the thing. that he was scarcely able to speak. The crowd to be on their guard. Our opponents are moving The Union and American of yesterday morning was large and paid close attention to Gentry's | heaven and earth against us, and it is time for ev- had no less than four paragraphs upon the Platform, whether he belongs to the Order or not, to be up and doing !"

Political German Association in the United States -Leaking Out.

The following Platform of a German Association in Richmond, Va., gives us, says the Columbus Enquirer, a small insight into the principles which that patriotic organization are desirous of substituting in place of our present form of Government. We ask of our

election of all officers by the people. 3. The abo-. The right of the people to change the Constitutution when they like. 7. All law suits to be congration. A reduced term for acquiring citizenship. Abelition of all neutrality. Intervention in favor of every people struggling for liberty.

bath; abolition of prayers in Congress. Abolition of oaths upon the Bible.

Abolition of the Christian system of punishment, Abolition of capital punishment.

We do not remember, continues the Enquirer, ever to have read the views of any set of men more at war with all that we have been taught to regard as sacred in the constitution, or worthy of support in the laws and institutions of this country. These agrarian infidels would not only tear in tatters the chart of our political freedom, but they would trample under foot the religion of the country by abolishing laws for the observance of the Sabbath of oaths. Are these the kind of principles ican party, who are conjured to vote for An-Let no friend of the American cause relax, ed, even in our midst, for desiring to keep out and American as "renegades." There is no of public offices? Are such men worthy of such penalty inflicted in the American party, trust? and is it not right and proper to deny upon those who decline to vote for the nomi-

half of men who make such "DEMANDS" as who anathamatize all the members of their are embraced in this infamous platform-and party who refuse to support the nominee, no cuse, we must confess. If they have but re- the voter. cently come among us, they should have been We cannot believe there is an intelligent more modest, to say the least of it, than to man in Tennessee who can be bamboozled by have indulged in such insolent demands. It such transparent humbug. is such sentiments, entertained perhaps elsewhere besides in Richmond, Va., that has in appeals move the gallant soldiers who have government from all such threatening influ-

> Richmond, Va.," above referred to, is a branch of the "Free German Association" existing in that there is one whose reputed pessessions are various parts of the United States, with a view 100,000,000 rubles silver. I saw this Crossus in the to exerting by concerted efforts of the German most fitting place, in the treasure vaults, where is population, an effective influence upon the stored the bullion." legislation of this country. The Louisville Journal of the 21st inst., says: "The 'Free in a letter favoring legal practice for females. She Germans' are an organized body of men that says that Emma C. Coe has begun practising at the

acts with it. It has proclaimed principles similar to those of the 'Free Germans,' and has published and endorsed the platform of the Louisville Free Germans;" [similar to the foreican papers to the effect that Americans had going Richmond programme.] The Journal

The Louisville branch of this Free German Asociation in March, 1854, published a platform of withdrawals have got to be very far below principles and a programme of measures for the par. And the following, which we cut from reform of our government, adapted to the enlightened views of these foreign revolutionists. It is nothing less than an attempt to introduce German

. . It is no part of our purpose to expose place—and for every one of which, two or the folly and viciousness of these crudities, put forth by the foreigners who have thus assumed to three good men-aye, that many Democrats, be the reformers of this country before they are we are sare we might say-come into the citizens of it. All that we desire is to show our Order, to stand by it and work for it. We people that the foreign population, not content to live under this government as they find it, have banded together by secret associations to tinker at it and pervert its purposes and designs, until they "It is reported in a neighboring county that twelve shall succeed in making it as worthless as the governments they left behind them when they came

express purpose of staying in awhile and then with- It is with these Free Germans that our political drawing, in order to make political capital for the opponents are now acting. In fact, these Free anti-Americans, by publishing their treason to the of the anti-American or Sag Nicht party here. world. They accordingly applied and were initiat- Such of the leaders of the party as are native born ed. After a while it was proposed among the twelve | may, for effect, avow whatever measures and printo carry out their preconcerted treachery, but un. ciples they please; they may profess to be the fortunately one of their number, who still had some tutions of the South; they may pretend to wage a sense of honor left, repented, and declared that the | war of extermination against Freesoilism wherever principles of the American party were too good to it may dare to raise its front, yet the fact remains, that, in all this struggle, they are leagued with the boldest and the most audacious set of abolitionists acobins, radicals, and enemies of religion and the rights of property that ever presumed to exhibit

[The Journal publishes at considerable length ruption," which had been agreed upon. The eleven the address and platform of the Louisville withdrew, but did not, we presume, under the cir- "Free Germans," adopted in 1854, for which

Oh! How Ridiculous!

It is fortunate for the editor of the Union says he has reason to believe that some of the and American that he has no conception of how ridiculous he is making himself in the eyes of the American Party, by his twaddle about "democrats drawing out," etc. If he did, he would certainly keep in the house for a few weeks, or go to the country to avoid being Anti-Americanism has evidently come to the

conclusion that the only card to play now is to make a great blow about pretended with-"We have just heard of a second case of the drawals. Their idea is to get out the impresion among those members who do not attend the meetings regularly, that others are withwhom we can rely, state that they have indubitable drawing, and thus induce the first named to evidences that such schemes are afoot! It is a des- send in their resignations, according to the perate and dishonorable game, and we are loth to "form" kept standing in the Union and Ameribelieve that there are among us men sunk so low as | can. They are entirely welcome to all they ery American, every friend of the Philadelphia subject, besides the "form," which that paper seems to regard as an immense invention .-This will excite at once a suspicion in the mind of the reader that there is an evident

Misrepresentation of the American Party-Its

"straining a point" here.

Democracy. Anti-American orators lay great stress upon the assumption that a man, in becoming a member of the American party, sacrifices his liberty-that he is forced to vote for the nomreaders a careful perusal of the beautiful sys- ince of the "council," and such like clap-trap tem of human freedom which is embraced in humbuggery. It is unnecessary to say a word the views of these dangerous visionaries. Here upon this point to those who are members of the party; and, indeed, it is not to influence WE DEMAND: 1. Universal suffrage. 2. The such that these statements are made. We lition of the Presidency. 4. The abolition of Sen. may remark, however, for the information of ates. 5. The right of the people to recall their outsiders, generally, that in the American or-Representatives (cashier them) at their pleasure. - | der there is no caucusing, as in the anti-Amer ican party. There is no nominating a candidducted without expense. A department of the ate or a set of candidates by half a dozen or Government to be set up for the protection of emi- more leaders of the party, as has been done by our opponents in this canvass. In the American party every member has an opportu-Abolition of laws for the observance of the Sab- nity to vote in the preliminary convention, and his name is written down opposite the name The supporting of the SLAVE ENANCIPATION of the candidate of his choice, and counts one exertions of Cassius M. Clay by Congressional in the nominating convention. If such a course had been pursued by our opponents in and the introduction of the human amelioration selecting a candidate for Governor, how many votes would Andrew Johnson have received in Davidson county-in Middle and West Tennessee? That is a pertinent question, which we wish every man who expects to vote for his re-election to ask himself. Talk about relinquishing one's right to vote

for the man of his choice by joining the American party! There never was a greater absurdity suggested. When, in the history of parties in Tennessee, did any candidate for Governor ever receive as many votes in a and the use of the Bible in the administration | How many of the members of the anti Amernominating convention as Col. Gentry did? which men bring with them from beyond the drew Johnson as the representative of that Atlantic? and are they such as are likely to party, participated in or sanctioned his nomiadvance the cause for which their advocates nation? The question is a suggestive one. are contending? Are these the kind of men, And yet those who refuse to support the nomindeed, that the Know Nothings are denouncinee of a caucus are denominated in the Union There can be but one apology urged in be- to go to the polls. And yet, our opponents,

The treasures of St. Petersburg are always

"I was assured that the bullion now in the treado it.

It seems that the "German Association of tive insignificance. Here I saw the richest man in

FRMALE LAWTERS .- Mrs. E. Oakes Smith is out

Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig.

Naturalizing Foreigners in Williamson county. MESSES. EDITORS: -On behalf of myself and other citizens of Williamson county, I desire to call your attention to a few things in Williamson county, in connection with the Grand Jury and Col. Bate, the Attorney General of this District, Many citizens of Williamson county, without regard to party, voted for Col. Bate in the belief that a due regard, officially, for the interests of his constituents would be among the first of his cases, and that at least those interests would not be sacrificed to the promotion of party purposes. I, at least, have been by the following considerations: "1. The author is an acdisappointed in this respect, and am anxious to lay complished efficer of the British army. 2. He is now enmy complaint before the people of the district, for gaged in the war, and has been from the first. 8. He has their consideration.

I have to charge that Col. Bate has neglected his legitimate business as an officer of the people, for 6. It enlightens the reader on many points which other acthe purpose of procuring the naturalization of foreigners. In proof of this, I will state my own personal grievance. On Thursday I had a fine mare, worth \$100, shot in a neighbor's field. On Friday I visited Franklin for the purpose of having the person who committed the act indicted by the Grand Jury. I found the jury engaged in other business, and was told to come again on Saturday. On Saturday I again rode to Franklin, eight miles, and was again put off until Monday. On Monday the Grand Jury were engaged in the morning, but were doing nothing in the evening, though assembled in their room. I undertook, then, to get the Attorney General, Col. Bate, to attend to my case. He came to me containing two rooms, with good cellar underneath; good and listened to the statement of the case, and said garden, fruit trees and grape vines.

Trans of Sala-\$250 cash, balance in 12 months, for ap he would go and write the indictment. About half proved note well secured and payable in Bank. an hour afterwards, (it was now getting late in the E. R. Glasscock, Auctioneer. evening,) Esquire Sam'l E, McCutchen, one of the Grand Jurors, volunteered to go and see if he (Col. Bate) was attending to that duty. He found him HAVE this day received per Express, only six days out in the Court House acting as Attorney for some foreigners who were taking out their naturalization papers, and returned to me and stated that there could be nothing done in my case that evening, and we had as well go home. I was thus forced to return home the third ttime without accomplishing the purpose of my visit; and I am compelled, by circumstances, to let my case go by default for the present.

For the truth of these statements, as far as they bear upon the duties of the Attorney General, I refer to Samuel E. McCutchen, Lysander McGavock, Coston Sawyers and others, members of the

In conclusion, I have only to remark that I am a poor man, and work hard for what little I have, and I wish to ask the people of Williamson county if I have not reason to complain? When an officer, elected by the people to attend to certain duties prescribed, neglects those duties to the detriment of those who have elevated him, and spends the on'y. We beg to correct that error. The Steamers to the time thus taken from his official business, in help ing foreigners to get out their naturalization papers, it occurs to me that his conduct should receive a ELISHA A. RHODES. public notice. Williamson County, July 24, '55.

A Democratic American on Democracy and Americanism!

The Gazette of yesterday publishes the lowing excellent letter from Mr. BIGLEY, a democrat of Davidson county.

MR. EDITOR:-While the political sea is surging with changes from one party to another, some contending that this is the true faith, others contending for an opposite belief, I have, according to the Scriptural injunction, examined myself to see if I be in the faith.

Though I have been a Democrat according to past political issues-looked with distrut upon the send in their orders at as early a day as rising greatness of the American Party-opposed 1921 what I conceived to be its principles-yet since the meeting of the Convention at Philadelphia, and the addoption by that Convention of the principles cash. known as the American Platform, I have felt it to be my duty to cherish and support said declaration principles. I believe, in this great political crisis that the only true political faith is that which is exercised in the promises and principles of Young, or A NELSON, at City Hall, who can give any inforthe American Party. The Democratic party mation desired. It is expected that those who wish to subcontends that the issues presented in the American stock is to be disposed of. Platform are all false, and are merely to entrap the jy11-dif unwary-that there is no necessity for extending the time of naturalizing foreigners-that there is no danger to be apprehended from their emigration to this country, with their religious and political principles. It is not surprising that Government officials see no necessity for the extension of the term of naturalization, when they know to whom they are indebted for their claims, their official dignity, and the perquites of office. Nor is it strange that they should apprehend no danger from the exercise of the elective franchise, by 300,000 foreigners however, astonishing the idea may be to others. Their idea of danger is only applicable in A. M., arriving at Nashville at 6 P. M. reference to their own party. They mean, I supse, that these votes are not dangerous to the mocratic party, especially if they can receive a will be discontinued after this date as above. timely assurance, before a Presidential election, that there is a seat to be retained in the Cabinet for the especial occupancy of whom oever Arch Bishop Hughes may designate. We do not mean to insin- WE have yet a bandsome assortment of seasonable uate, by the aforesaid, that according to such an which we mentionagreement or understanding, Mr. Pierce appointed man to his Cabinet. Oh! no. Not at all. But what we mean is positively to ASSERT, that Mr. Campbell obtained his seat in the Cabinet according to those articles of agreement in his case "made and provided." So foreign immigration may not be dangerous to them as a party, in their estimation yet there are others who think that this great republic is endangered, and that disas. Plalu and Fancy Sik, ht hose,

It behooves men of all parties to cast about them and find their reckoning. Names and party predi- Silk Handkerchlefs; lections should all be forgotten. The principles of the American party should be adopted and strictly Plain and Fancy Sok Gloves, adhered to, until every man is thoroughly satisfied that all abuses are corrected, and that the country is free from peril. Says one, who has fought many Fancy silk and Satin Cravate a battle for Democracy, "Shall we give up all the traditionary honors which cluster so thickly and gloriously around the tiara of Democracy?" "Shall the name," says another, "of which Clay and Webster were proud, and which was immortalized by their oquence, be surrendered to every new fangled notion and doctrine?" Mr. Editor, it is better to give up for a while, the "traditionary" honors of a party, than to surrender forever the glorious recollections of our Revolution. Is there not glory enough in Bunker Hill? Was the blood of our Sires shed for ught upon all the fields of the Revolution, or does it now speak "better things than the blood of Abel?" Are there no recollections there of higher import to Cedar Street, opposite the Post Office, us than the party triumphs of 1840 and 1844? I would rather listen to the old veteran who has come down to us from a former generation, as he fights his battles over again, than all the rhetorical declamation in favor of the past honors of party triumph. This liberty for which our fathers fought involves too much to be sacrificed upon the altar of party. This Constitution, the offspring of their great SHAPARD & CO., Bankers: HENRY T. YEATMAN, Eq., Whole nin's, is too sacred an instrument to be sacrificed sale Grocer, S. M. Scorr, Esq., Proprietor of City Hotel. for political charters and 'false winds of doctrine." But, say our Democratic friends, and very pleusibly "Did not foreigners fight and distinguish them selves in this great Revolution of which you speak?" Yes; but is that any reason why all foreigners who come here should do the same thing? Can you prove to us that these foreigners now cherish American liberty as an estate or inheritance bequeathed they consider this liberty as a sacred legacy? Nav. verily. Is every Irishman an heir of Montgomery's valor? Does every German inherit the distinguishvalor? Does every German inherit the distinguished bravery and admirable qualities of Baron De Kalb? Is every Frenchman as lavish of his means and wealth, or of his feelings and strength, in support of our liberties, as to be thought worthy, but excellence of the consideration due to a Marania.

New York City. par excellence, of the consideration due to a Marquis De Lafavette? Is it not a truth, Mr. Editor, a fact exemplified in every day life, that young men, coming in possession of their property, squander away that which took their parents a life time to accumulate? And the good name, too, and whatever of honor they left to them as an inheritance, do they not cast that away too to the idle winds? Cannot

to the load of greatness which is thrust upon them? Respectfully, JOSEPH W. BIGLEY. Davidson county, July 21, 1855.

Irishmen, Germans and Frenchmen, be insensible

WHICH:

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